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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Jules Favre, the French Republican objects to the reception of Parnell by Archbishop | ties. McCloskey. - A fire at Tokio, Japan, destroyed 100 lives and much property. \_\_\_\_ It is the intention of Japan to discriminate against the United of a speedy withdrawal of the legal-tender States in her tariff laws.

Domestic .- Secretary Schurz has made a satisfactory arrangement with the Piute Indians. The secretary of a Washington Savings Association Maine has declared that the State Government is fully established; the Fusionists propose to submit questions to the Supreme Court. = Arthur P. German has been chesen mass-meeting at Middletown, N. Y.

CONGRESS.-A large number of petitions were presented in the Senate; two recusant witnesses were discharged; the bill in regard to cruelty to animals

CITY AND SUBURBAN.-Fifty thousand shares of Central Pacific Railroad stock were sold yesterday to a syndicate in this city at 75, with an option for 50,000 more within six months, === The Martha Washington Reception was held at the Academy of Masic. — Thirty-five homeless children were sent West. — The Mayor sent nominations to the Aldermen, who laid them on the table. \_\_\_\_ Another Havemeyer suit, growing out of Long Island Railway stock transactions, has been begnn. - The Republican Central Committee organized temporarily. Another Hoboken pastor is in trouble. Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (41212 grains), 87.80 cents. Stocks opened weak and lower, but afterward recovered and closed irregularly

THE WEATHER.-TRIBUNE local observations indirate cooler and clear or partly cloudy weather. Thermometer yesterday: Highest, 44°; lowest, 39°; average, 4114.

Sheriff Bowe should look sharply to Ludlow Street Jail. Already complaints are their strange audacity and persistence. Any made similar to those heard while the last Bheriff was in office. Several witnesses who have been detained there say that the food is unfit to eat, and that persons have been provoke, would have helped them in confusing allowed to visit them for the purpose of in- the popular mind as to the real responsibility Buencing their testimony.

With not less than four new accessions from the Fusion Legislature, in control of tended authority. They made the most the public buildings of the State, and suslained by its highest courts, the Legislature of Maine is justified in feeling that its full impulsive protest of the citizens of secognition by the people of the whole State must speedily be made. Resolutions were tion and arms was used by them to adopted yesterday denouncing the Fusion body as one existing in defiance of the Constitution and laws, and looking toward measares to punish participation in such unlawful assemblages.

The sale of ten millions of Central Pacific stock is as striking an event in its way as the recent sale by Mr. Vanderbilt. It is equally noticeable as a further indication that the tendency of the time is to distribute properties that have long been concentrated in a few hands. Central Pacific has been heretofore a much closer corporation than the New-York Central. In the judgment of the extremely sagacious men who even after this sale still control four-fifths of it, the time has come when the public shall be invited to share in the ownership.

the issue of paper money below \$20, in order to force the smaller gold coins and silver into general circulation. We be done. The American people like perfect self-restraint, and left it to the regular paper, and they don't like to be bothered processes of the law to free them from a they were always on a specie basis, just They were never, in any of the steps payments had lifted paper to par, the people or rash; everything was done discreetly ordinary daily use. Yet, if ever a peo- and deliberation. While the Garcelon gang ple on this continent had a chance to fumed and fretted and issued proclamations, get used to specie and weaned away the Republicans went calmly and systemat-from paper, it was the Californians. If ically about their work, and bided their time

beginning be made by restricting the justice must prevail. service to sound and stable finance.

probably return the same answers as before. berlain; the speethes in the bogus Senate and has really held all the power. A deputytions would come from a different body. mittee in the pretended bribery cases, and par- of nobility; and what with inspectors of in spite of the portentous fact that the ques-These same political owls also inclined to the ticularly the testimony of the sweet-scented dumps, foremen of street sweepers, clerks in view that the project of obtaining recognition patriarch who, having never been elected, misfrom Congress as the legal Legislature was not promising. These are important additions him not to disgrace the family, for an attempt plete peerage. Circumstances having octo the accumulated wisdom of the ages, and at bribery and burst into tears over it; and curred lately to disturb the harmonious will not be allowed to die.

Japan seems a long way off, in spite of the Pacific Railroad, and the news of the destructive fire at Tokio will bardly attract a passing glance in this busy Western world. Yet not less than 100 lives were lost, 50,000 persons FERALLS 3d Pa & Sth Page 610 salves | less than 100 lives were lost, 50,000 persons | Second Notices 5th Page 610 salves 3d Page-2d and 3d | were rendered destitute, and nearly 15,000 houses were destroyed. The flimsy nature of State and made off with it; all these should many of the buildings is sufficiently indicated be collected and preserved. They ran by these figures, which show that the story of on in the vein of high tragedy un-Ho-ti might have been quite as true in Japan til the business was ended with the as in China, and by the fact that this is the installation of the rightful authorities, and joyment of them: and "the humble memthird extensive conflagration within seven the ejection of the bogus pretenders. The years. It will not be long before the burnt riot and bloodshed that was necessary to make will be burned again. But the sufferings of ended in a roaring farce. The bogus proclamathe poor victims are real and seem to be appreciated by the Government.

States which the Dublin Mansion House Committee sends in behalf of the starving poor of Ireland will be heeded here beyond a doubt. No such appeal to the generosity of Ameri-Posture free in the United States.

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SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, 1 year. 300 the public mind of Mr. Parnell's political mission with the cause of the suffering Irish; and such demonstrations as that of Mr. Ellis in the House of Representatives yesterday will not do much to stimulate public feeling New-Dork Daily Cribune. in the right direction. Mr. Ellis has introduced a bill which recites the facts concerning the famine, and appropriates \$500,000 for its relief, to be expended under the direction of the President and Secretary of State. Until the British Government takes more decided steps toward allaying the distress, it is | Corkonian must have reached his last resource | certainly not the place of the United States teader, died Monday night. == A new Greek to adopt a course which might be regarded as Irish papers probably exaggerate the amount inter that he believes he has his organiza-Cabinet has been formed. - The bill for the a reflection upon the conduct of the home abolition of slavery in Cuba has been opposed by Administration. And, in such matters, private the Spanish Chamber of Deputies = The Pope aid is always better than Government gratui-

Mr. Chittenden's speech yesterday in favor

quality from greenbacks, was the plea of a business man chafing under the temporizing of the politicians, and eager that the Government of the United States shall adopt the is a defaulter in \$25,000. The Legislature of highest commercial standards in the conduct of its affairs. Mr. Chittenden brought out sharply the fact that, in spite of all that had been accomplished by resumptio, not one Senator from Maryland. == The bill dollar of the floating legal-tender debt has for reducing the labor of the Court been paid, and that such redemption as Appeals was considered by a New- takes place practically consists only in is-York Senate Committee. = Governor McClellan suing a new greenback for an old one. The sent in some important nominations to the New- belief is strongly urged that resumption is Jersey Legislature. == The milk producers held a not, and cannot be, stable and secure while this state of things continues, and that there is "great danger" to the country of being plunged again into "a frightful vortex of in-"flation and repudiation." Mr. Chittenden proposed Constitutional Amendment in regard to believes that the withdrawal of the legal-tenrestricting suffrage was introduced; Mr. Warner der quality should be made, to take effect bepresented another financial measure; a bill for the fore next July; that the coinage of silver relief of Ireland was introduced; Mr. Chittenden | dollars should cease; that all the silver bullion awned by the Government, with twenty five millions of the useless silver dollars, should be converted into gold, and the gold used to pay off and extinguish greenbacks; that surplus revenue also should be used to pay off greenbacks instead of being devoted to the purchase of bonds not yet matured.

> THE ARCHIVES OF FRAUD. Now that the Maine flurry is practically

over and the government of the State is in the hands of the legally elected State officers and Legislature, the absurdity of the whole performance and the folly of the performers begin to appear. The men who were engaged in this bold scheme seem to have been reckless enough for almost anything, even to the point of violence and bloodshed, in carrying it out. And there were times when the peace of the State, and perhaps of the Nation, seemed trembling in the balance before open breach of the peace would have had the effect to dignify the transaction; riot or public tumult, such as they clearly were desirons to for the disturbance. What they wanted more than anything else during the whole proceeding was some violent resistance to their preof whatever had any appearance of hos-tile demonstration. The unorganized and Bangor against the transfer of ammunishow to the people outside that the Republicans were disorderly and riotous; even the meeting of leading Republicans at Augusta to request the Governor and Council to permit the usual access to the returns, was talked of as an effort to intimidate and buildoze these immaculate officials, and the presence and protest of Republicans at the organization of the fraudulent Legislature were magnified into a riotous demonstra-

They fairly ached for a fight. From the be ginning of the business they went about like Kilkenny Irishmen, daring anybody to tread on their coat-tails. When the magnitude of the contemplated outrage and the gross and exasperating insults with which it was accompanied are considered, one cannot help wondering at the remarkable self-control and The Bullion Club asks Congress to restrict patience exhibited by the Maine Republicans. Nothing could have been finer than their behavior throughout the whole affair. Under provocations such as very few communities it could, but we fear it won't could have resisted they bore themselves with specie. Even in California, where most offensive and shameful usurpation. soon as the resumption of specie taken toward this end, either hasty were found to prefer greenbacks to gold for and prudently, with the utmost coolness

Now that it is over, it would be well to Lamson and his empty general orders their mock Legislature. A proposition to sub- which he hurried to deliver before the decisfinally gravely decided that the Court would and high-sounding orders to General Chamwho, after announcing that this was "of wealth against labor," which would the sachems are quick to recognize, presently compel the people to "purify "and regenerate their free institutions by a section will be rebuilt, not long after before it it a real tragedy were avoided, and it all tions, and wasted general orders, and empty in the light of the event. The utter absurdity creation of exclusive privileges. What blessed The appeal to the people of the United

lanse of time. It would not be strange if the bogus Lamwill be laughed out of decent society on the lie documents they have lately given to the

THE TRUTH ABOUT IRELAND.

It is difficult to get at the truth about Ireat Cork, is significant of utter destitution. A much superior virtue. when he voluntarily goes into the "Union." The of suffering (it is unfortunately a national it is certain that the English papers equally underrate it. No dereliction on the part of the hunger is regarded in the sister island.

drained for years past into the pock- Tammany may as well surrender. ets of English landlords and Irish absentees living in England; and whatever be Rory's faults of laziness, boastfalness or cold and hungry, and that the help is first due in 1883 should not be pressed for-"of pounds of the Irish Church Surplus remain idle in the Treasury. Not a penny dispatches state that Sir Stafford Northcote had announced at a banquet that the Government would shortly issue loans in Ireland. Government means to move slowly in the mat-"it is judged preferable that Irish distress should "rather than by Government aid, as it is inexthat as Rory is a noted beggar, it is expedient he should beg now and in the future from private Englishmen and Americans rather than from his own Government! There is something in the stolid, phlegmatic selfishness of this refreshingly characteristic of the typical John Bull of the books.

Meanwhile the private contributions come in is stated, "to the generous freedom with which money was poured out to relieve the a paltry £500 to head the list. There are three funds open at present in Ireland-the Duchess of Marlborough's, the Lord Mayor of 1876, if not a bigger one. Dublin's and the Roman Catholic Archbishon Macabe's. Mr. Parnell also forwards the money given him especially for that purpose to the agents of the Land League for distribution, which "is much resisted in Ireland," we learn, " those persons being uninfluential and strictly political par-'tisans." However, Mr. Parnell, when the money is given to him, is certainly at liberty to choose his own agents in the matter, Whether he will appropriate half of his doormoney-which has constituted almost the whole of his receipts so far-to the suffering poor remains to be seen. The last statement ing after mere magnitude, but rather was to the effect that he was indifferent an effort to compress the Exhibition into an about raising money in America for political purposes, as he could go on without it. So it advertising shows and crude and com-seems we were mistaken after all. He only monplace articles. The world is weary came to explain matters clearly to his American cousins, and did not come a-begging at

Whether Mr. Parnell gives the money he receives to the hungry Irish, or whether the English Government helps them or not, will affect Americans but little, if their brother across the sea is in real want. We know our duty, We may laugh at Rory, but there are few of us to whom he is not a kinsman by blood, and useful and most beautiful. Let us therefore if he needs our help undoubtedly it will be have an Exhibition in New-York that given as freely as water. If American help is will surpass all its predecessors for real called upon this Winter to any extent, however, we would suggest that it be given through American agents, who will see that it its area contain something to please the eye or goes directly to those who need it.

HEADING HIM OFF.

The remarkable letter addressed by the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden to the Democratic dinner party in Newark, and suppressed at the time by the gentlemen in charge of the festivities, has produced, as we supposed it would, a lively political sensation. No sooner had it been published in THE TRIBUNE than Tammany bestirred itself, and to-night Mr. John Kelly ment, but the Republicans will not permit the Democrats career. In 1821 he was sentenced to death, and

the Bullion Club would ask that a in full confidence that in the end right and a number of his most determined men will meet at Albany to consider how Mr. Tilden can be headed off. It has been made plain dollars it would stand a better chance of suc- compile the situation of the controversy for to Tammany Hall that when the late (and cess, and a gradually increasing circulation of the entertainment of the present and as a early) candidate comes out so boldly in oppofive-dollar gold pieces would be a substantial warning to future generations. The procla-sition to artificial distinctions in society mation of the bogus Acting-Governor and the granting of "titles and ex-"clusive privileges," something serious is The deplorable mental condition of the to General Chamberlain, discharging him going on, and the anti-Tilden faction has no Maine Fusionists can be best appreciated by from the duty of protecting the Capitol; time to lose. In days past the granting of reading the account of yesterday's debate in the message of the bogus Governor Smith titles, privileges and social distinctions has been a most important source of the influence mit questions to the Supreme Court was ion of the Supreme Court should establish of Tammany Hall. Although the government actually discussed for a long time, but it was him as nobody in particular, and his formal administered by that organization has been ostensibly democratic, an official aristocracy House; the proceedings before the bogus com- sheriff's badge has been considered a patent took the anxiety of a son who tried to persuade have had to all intents and purposes a comlast, though not least, the proclamation relations that once subsisted between Mr. Tilof the bogus Secretary of State, Sawyer, den and these governing classes, his sudden declaration of hostility to titles and privi-"another leaf in the history of the warfare leges has consequently a significance which

It will be observed, however, that Mr. Til-

den makes a pointed reference in his letter to "baptism of blood," stole the seal of the the fact that "equality of talents, of educa-"tion, or of wealth" is contrary to nature. Those who have been fortunate enough to gather "the fruits of superior industry, econ-"omy and virtue" are entitled to the full enbers of society, the farmers, mechanies and laborers, who have nei-"ther the time nor the means of securing "like favors to themselves," must ask no more than that the laws take care not to agmessages, begin already to have a funny sound gravate natural distinctions of rank by the of them will grow more apparent with the personage was in Mr. Tilden's mind when he penned these words? It surely cannot be difficult to decide. If there is a man in the son, the pretender Smith and the blood-bap- Democratic party who has been raised in a Blame. Bucks County is said to be of the same tizer Sawyer should see the time when they special manner above "the numble members "of society" by the "fruits of superior instrength of quotations from the resonant pub- "dustry, economy and virtue,"-if there is a Democratic statesman whose "talents" are beyond rivalry, and whose wealth the "me-"chanies and laborers" have "neither the "time nor the means" of emulating,that illustrious individual will be found land. As to the fact that there is great and at No. 15 Gramercy Park, and the actual distress existing, there is unhappily humble members of society, instead of httle hope of mistake about that. The appeal striving after an unnatural equality, can do of the Dublin Committee proves it. The fact pothing better than take him again for their of the Dublin Committee proves it. The fact nothing better than take him again for their that sixty able-bodied men with their families | leader. They will never find anybody else

The confident and somewhat lofty tone of Mr. Tilden's letter would lead one to apparition has come a proclamation from John G tion all complete; and the alarm with Committee, that it will not be necessary to hold a characteristic to exaggerate need of help), and which Tammany replies to the summons to State Convention till after the National Convention abandon the aristocracy of titles and give in has met. This not only gives Thompson's Committee to the aristocracy of wealth and superior the right to appoint four delegates at large to the Irish as subjects or tenants, no deficiency on virtue indicates that Mr. Kelly is of substantheir part of patriotism or tent, can suffice to tially the same opinion. We shall note the excuse the cold indifference with which their proceedings at Albany with interest; but the Tammany men have a hard task before Putting Fenianism and Parnellism aside, them. The Democracy just dote on superior it is a fact that the available means virtue; and if Mr. Tilden assures them that of the famine-stricken country have been he has that and superior wealth besides,

THE WORLD'S FAIR PROJECT. There seems to be no reason now why the drunkenness, it is also a fact that he is now project for a World's Fair in New-York to him from England. "It is," says The Pall ward to a successful result. The Germans Mall Gazette, "humiliating to us that private have abandoned the idea of holding a Fair in "charity should be called upon to relieve the Berlin, and no other European nation has a "distress of Ireland while the millions similar enterprise in contemplation. The condition of trade and industry in this country is "Fund intended for this very purpose favorable to the realization of the scheme, and promises to grow more and more should be begged elsewhere until that is so as time advances. Unless all predictions "appropriated." There was, as we noticed at are at fault, we are at the beginning the time, a rumor a tortnight ago that the of an era of prosperity which will have adbritish Covernment had appropriated this fund for the establishment of public works, but it has not been confirmed. Recent dition than they were in at the time of them, it should be said, have a tender feeling for Grant, and he would be the first choice of several if the several in the said industries in a far more flourishing confirmed. Recent dition than they were in at the time of them, it should be said, have a tender feeling for Grant, and he would be the first choice of several if British Government had appropriated this vanced so far by 1883 as to place our arts of them, it should be said, have a tender feeling for of the Philadelphia Centennial. That Exhibition astonished the world by the evidences n offered of the extent and variety of our This would be leisurely relief at best, but the manufactures, and the taste, ingenuity and skill employed in their service. By 1883 we ter; some of Beaconsfield's organs state that shall be in a condition to repeat the surprise by showing the progress we have made "be relieved if possible by private charity in seven years. Our business men of all classes will undoubtedly give hearty encourpedient to establish the precedent owing to agement to the project as soon as it is the defects in national character." That is, put in a definite, practicable shape. Congress is in excellent temper this Winter to consider the legislative measures needed in a liberal spirit, having very little to occupy its time, and being evidently desirous of busying itself with matters that have no bearing upon party politics. With such able advecates as General Hawley in the House and Mr. Windom in the Senate, the project slowly from England, "in marked contrast," it is sure of a strong presentation at Washington. European nations, which now begin to fear our commercial rivalry, will "suffering poor of Paris." The Queen sends eagerly embrace the opportunity to show their best wares and inventions. Thus it will be easy to make a better Exhibition than that of

Three years are long enough to organize an International Exhibition if the time is zealously employed, but not a week can safely be lost after the Spring opens. The bill giving aid and official sanction to the enterprise should be passed by the middle of March; the Commission should be organized by the first of April; a site should be selected and plans for buildings adopted as early as possible thereafter, and the Summer should not be allowed to go by without some progress being made in the work of construction. Of course there should be no strivarea of moderate proportions by excluding of colossal displays of objects that may be seen in the shop-windows of every town. For a time it was curious to see what each nation produced, without regard to the quality and inherent merit of the articles themselves; but it got all the information it wanted in that direction at Vienna and Philadelphia and twice at Paris, and new it only cares to see the things that are most attractiveness and will not appall visitors by its enormous size. Let every square yard of instruct the mind, and let the whole Fair be a condensed typical representation of the latest and best achievements of civilization.

In the midst of the confusion in Maine, and after Governor Garcelon had accepted the proposal to submit the points in controversy to the Supreme Court, The London Times printed the following lucid telegram from its special American corre spondent: "The political difficulty in Maine may be referred to the State Supreme Court for settle-

week." What idea the correspondent was trying to express in this curious sentence we are at a loss to imagine; and we doubt if he himself could tell.

Tammany is about to dance again on Tilden's al-

The Fusionists scrambled off the fence as fast as essible for fear Hendricks would sue them for

Why should John Kelly hold an anti-Tilden con ference at this time? Has that remarkable letter of the Sage's to the Newark brethren stirred him up to it? Perhaps the conference is only a blind for a glorious fraternization meeting, wherein Mr. Kelly shall publicly embrace Mr. Tilden on the ground that the latter's bold denonciation of artificial distinctions in society makes further opposition to him not only painful but persons.

Did Chancellor Crosby notice whether the 'elderly gentleman " who left that \$700 of conscience money so mysteriously in his hands retired in the direction of Cipher Alley t

A diversion of some sort should be organized at nee by the Democrats to turn the attention of the public from the lamentable catastrophe in Maine. If nothing else can be thought of, a serenade to Tilden would de the business. He must have some views on the efficacy of backbone as an element of statesmanship which would be entertaining and instructive in this crisis. Mr. Watterson might be asked to throw out a few fervid remarks on the blunder capacity of the Danderheads. He will probably do it, though, whether he is asked or not. If neither of these projects strikes the Demo-crats as feasible, there is still another which cannot fail to entertain the public. Let Charles Francis Adams be called upon to denounce "fraud."

If Horatio Seymour appears in that anti-Tilden conference at Albany to-day, he will furnish proof positive that he does not desire a Presidential nom-

ination. It would be a clear case of political sui-cide. But he won't be there. Where's "Governor" Smith ? He hasn't even a fence to sit on. Why doesn't he go and kit on

There seems to be a genuine Blaine beom in Pennsylvania. The delegates from Lehigh and Perry Counties to the Republican State Convention are instructed to favor National delegates to Chicago who will advocate the nomination of mind, and the delegations from Delaware, Snyder, Indiana, Payotte and Centre Counties are largely in favor of hun. The Norristown Herald says if the sen-timent in the rest of Montgomery County is asstrong for Blaine as it is in Norristown he will have a solid delegation from that county, and The Eric Dispetch remarks that "there is no doubt that Senator Blaine now lies nearest the hearts of the Republican

Beck is said to be uncomfortably full of a speech which will be a "terrible exposure of Secretary,

The Democrats of Obio are in trouble, and with were admitted last week into the work-house with so much money, so much talent, and so good reason. The ghost of the late Senator Thurman has appeared with a cart hanging about his neck having the inscription: "Please, I am still a Presidential candidate." Close upon this startling Thompson, in benulf of the Executive Democratic National Convention, but it shuts off the party from its cherished privilege of making a declaration of its cherished privilege of making a decaration of principles and instructing its delegates. The consequence is that there is great wrath in the anti-Thurman wing of the party, which is represented by The Cinchardi Enquirer, and there is fond talk about "stifling the most saind rights of the party," "suspending the right of free speech," and "gagging the Ohio Democracy," in order that it may say only what the National Democracy declares it ought to say, it is a dreadfal situation. For the first time in its history the Ohio Democracy is in causer of having its month plugged up. Thompson is a bold, bad man.

> Having failed to steal the State of Maine, Garce ion's brigands scatched its scal and ran. They are a high-toned lot!

> What a wonderful calm this is in Washington! Springer, Chalmers, Blackburn, Beck and Hill all there, and yet not a sound from any of them! The classening influence of misfortune was never more strikingly manifested.

Of the twenty-one counties in New-Jersey twelve are now represented by Republican Senators, A careful canvass shows that seven of these gentle men favor Blaine as their Presidential candidate, They fear, however, that the popular ho third term and some other considerations might endanger General Grant's election if he received the nomination, and therefore as a matter of prudence they think it advisable to select some other candi-

PERSONAL.

Senator Garfield is to be serenaded in Washington o-morrow evening in honor of his election. Governor Davis's Council is pleasantly said to be composed of men of marked personal beauty." Mr. R. L. Bowers is "one of the handsomest men in Maine," and Mr. Barker is "even handsomer.

Mr. Carl Rosa is suffering so severely from the effects of over work that his physicians have forbidden him to take any part for the present in conducting his operatic orchestra.

Prince Oscar, of Sweden, is staying with the Prince of Waldeck, and it is thought that he intends to marry the Prince's fourth daughter, Prin cess Helen, of Waldeck. The lady is nineteen years old, and is the sister of Queen Emma, of Holland.

Mr. Edwin Arnold, the author of "The Light of Asia," is dangerously ill, and has been forced to stop work and go to Egypt for the Winter. H: trouble is that of John Stuart Mill-the growth of a large encysted tumor on the forehead.

The Princess Amazulu, the Zulu lady who is a present visiting London, is a bright and volatile person about twenty-four years old. She is grace ful, but not beautiful, has a fine flow of language, and a quick sense of humor, sings well, and loves to dance. She is accompanied by a suite of two Zulu ladies and four male attendants.

Sultan Abdul Aziz is described as a highly intelligent madman with a voracious appetite, eating cleven times a day, and taking his choice from an invariable menu of ninety-four dishes. He has a mania for cock-fighting, backgammon and slicing for his entertainment. He is under petricoat government, the Sultana Validé being virtually the ruler of l'urkey. off with a sword the heads of turkeys kept in a yard

Charles Dickens once wrote to Sir John Bennett a letter which has just been published for the first time in The London Daily News. It runs thus: "My dear Sir-since my hall clock was sent to your establishment to be cleaned it has gone (as, indeed, it always has perfectly well, but has struck the hours with great reluctance; and, after enduring internal agenies of a most distressing nature, it has now ceased striking altogether. Though a happy now ceased striking altogether. Though a happy release for the clock, this is not convenient to the household. If you can send down any confidential person with whom the clock can confer, I think it may have something on its works that it would be glad to make a clean breast of. Faithfully yours, Charles Dickens." Sir John Bennett replied, giv-ing good hope of the clock's perfect restoration.

"I believe in a Providence," said Victor Hugo, to a company gathered around him in his red salon in the Rue de Clichy, "because I am a Providence myseff." Some one asked for an explanation of this curious riddle. The venerable poet replied: "We caught a mouse yesterday evening. Its death sentence was already pronounced, when my little granddaughter, Jeanne, with eyes glistening with tears, begged for the life of the gray prisoner. Her mother hesitated whether to listen to the dear little advocate or not, and in her doubt said. 'Grandfather shall decide.' So they came to me. For a moment I held the power of life and death over the diminutive creature, and I thought the Heavenly Providence may find itself in my situation when the fate of a being of higher order is to be determined. Naturally I set the mouse free, for when a man undertakes the 10le of Providence on a smal scale he should at least imitate its generosity."

General Avezzana, who died in Rome on the 26th ult., at the age of 81, had a singularly adventurous

to organize opposition to the State Covernment next | hanged in effigy for taking part in a students' insurrection in Turin. He fled to Spain, took part in a revolution; was captured, and escaped being shot only by the intervention of an English Consul. Next be appeared in Mexico, where he fought the Spaniards and won the rank of General, and was for a time Commander-in-Chief of the troops of the Republic. Afterwards he came to New York, en gaged in trade and made money. He returned to Italy as American Consul at Genoa. This post he Italy as American Consul at Genoa. This post he resigned to take part in the revolutionary movements in his native land. For taking part in the rising against La Marmora he was again condemned to death, but escaped in an English ship. In 1848 he was War Minister of the short-lived Ropuble of Rome. When the French troops throttled Italian liberty he fled with Garibaldi to New York. In 1860 he went back and joined his old chief in the campaigns which resulted in freeing Italy from her netty tyrants. He was elected many times to the Italian Parliament, and when he died was chief of the "Italia Irredenta" society.

GENERAL NOTES.

An English inn over a thousand years old fell to pieces in Belpre a fortnight ago. Four hundred years ago, under the sign of the Peacock, it was the only tavern in that quarter, and travellers obtained ac cess to their bedrooms by the stone stair-case outside the house.

Turgeneff has excited the wrath of The Moscow Gazette, Katkoff's journal. He has assisted a Ninitist who find been hounded out of Russia for some trifling, political offence. The poor fellow was in sore distress in Paris, and the novelist not only lent him a smail sum of money, but put him in the way of earning a living. For his generosity and humanity Turzeneff is attacked in print with aerimony and ferocity.

There is one parish priest in Belgium who is not afraid to say what he thinks. The pastor of a large commone near Verviers, wishing from the puipit a happy new year to his parishioners, said that he regretted the trouble cast on the consciences of the people in consequence of the struggle going on in Belgium and the great wrong done to the cause of religion by the opposition to the new school law. For having taken part in this struggle he excused himself by the instruc-tions received by him from his superiors. The number of communicants in the parish had diminished by one-half in the course of the last six months.

Archibald Forbes regards the press regulalons for war correspondents in Afghanistan as degrading and intolerable. He contends in "The Nineteenth Century" that the press censor has it in his power, if he correspondent perversly declines to lie, nevertheless to make a liar of nim. " Why not prescribe the torture," he asks, "till he lie at first hand? Why descend to the perarious baseness of authorized forgery!-for virtual forgery it is thus to alter, to warp, to overturn. Who, among my colleagues, could those who 'provisionally authorized' this Jesuitical code have imagined so lost to tonor as to bow their necks to a yoke so insulting and so ignoble? I will not retort insult on them by regarding it as possible that they expected to find any man base enough to have the literary offspring for which he stands responsible to his fellow-countrymen thus surrepti-tionally changed at nurse. I prefer to hold that they de-sired to make the position of a war correspondent unten-able by a gentleman."

The revised Russian University statutes, which have gone into effect this month, place the stunts under the strictest military discipline and control, and almost every privilege of self-government and latitude of action will thereby be withdrawn and centralized in the Ministry of Public Instruction. The curator of the University is to be virtually also the director. A ew post is to be established in the form of councillor in the University, in order to increase administrative influence. The disciplinary department is to be under an inpector appointed by the Government Instead of by the University Council, and the coutrol of the students will be in the hands of this inspector, who will also take part in the direction of University affairs, as a fully-empoware the member. The rectors by remains electoral, but the rector is reduced to presiding at the colucils only when the curator does not preside in person. Official supervision is to extend to the students offisside the walls of the University. The court of professors elected by the University is abelished.

One of the social events in Paris this season the Encalada divorce suit. Madame Blauco Encalada, the plaintlif, is a member of an influential Russian famly, her brother being Prince Troubetzkol, and she sucs tor a judicial separation from her husband, M. Blanco Encalada, son of the Chilian Admiral of that name, ex-President of the Republic. See had an income of \$15,000 a year, while his fortune existed in expectaions. This, however, was not a drawback, for the lady fied with M. Encalada's promise that after the wedding he should seek employment in Chill. It was agreed that hey should both leave Paris for that country, but in apport of the plaintiff's case it was contended that almost immediately after the nuptials M. Encalada packed up the bulk of his wife's movable property without consulting her, and proceeded to Chili alone, taking the valuables with him. After having sold a portion of them he returned, and from that period is dated a ries of grievances brought forward in support of Madame Encalada's case. It is said that he encouraged her servants to insult her, wasted her fortune in various ways, and on one occasion he burned a note for \$200 to four favor Sherman and one favors Conkling, Most | show that his wife's money was his own. Then came a

PEBLIC OPINION.

The West Virginia delegates to the Chicago onvention will be divided between Sherman, Bind Washburne, -[Cincinnati Commercial (Ind.) The more the Pennsylvania Republicans

ave a chance to express themselves, the more Blanches to boom. - [Notristown Heraid (Rep.) We know of no other moral to be drawn trone the Maine muddle than that it is very destrable in political disputes to own the Judges.—[Utica Observer Den.]

The cause of free government everywhere is under lasting obligations to General Chambertan, who at the has slood alone between the trumsemble con-apirators and their success. He was the man upon whom all people turned their eyes, ind he did not dis-appoint them.—[Boston Advertiser (Rep.)

CHRONIC ENMITY OF THE COURTS AND THE DEMOCRATS.

Prom The Defroit Past and Tribune (Reco)
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The Democrats of Maine are in the same fix as was the gentleman of notorrously bad reputation and family, who, being caught in possession of a horse to which he had no just claim, replied to the remark of the real owner that they would have to try the question of title in the courts: "D—a the courts! they awers decide again my family." The judges of the supreme Court of the United States decided against the Democrats on the Electoral Commission in 1877; the Supreme Court judges in Malue decided against Garcelon: Tuden is badly pestered by the courts in his meome tax dodsing and other Democratic operations; the Supreme Court of the United States every little white sits down hard on some pet Democrate doctrine; and a large and the most reliable part of the Democratic party regard the courts, especially the cruminal courts, as their natural cuemies. It isn't surprising that the party in Maine checks to having the courts decide upon any of its claims.

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MR. CURTIS ON THE "STRONG MAN" QUESTION.

From Harper's Weekig (Rep.)

There is no more intolerable and unrepublican nonsense than the talk of the necessity of "a strong man" in the President's chair. It is the cry of distrust of American institutions. It is a cry welcome to those who despise a republic and disbelieve in it. What we need is not the government of a strong man but of a strong to the government of a strong man but of a strong to the control of a strong as the control of the court of the court of the property of the court of the court, and the example of our best and wisest pairiots have erected. Our government cannot be "stronger" than it is without coasing to be a popular government. There is no necessity for the Republican party to make the only non-ination which would arouse an indigmant protest egainst the theory that any clitten is essential to the safety of the country, and that the soundest conservative rules and traditions must be overthrown in order to put the executive power into his hands.

A SOLEMN DELIVERANCE.

Froin The New-York Warld(Dem.)

The trouble in Maine, it now seems likely, has ended where it should have begun, with the retirement of the Fusion legislators from seats to which they were not elected. There are many things to be said against the conduct of the Republicans in this basiness, from Mr. Blaine down to the street preachers and back again to the judges. It saying these times against the Republicans were saying anything in favor of the Democrats, The World would be giad to say them. As the Republican unisteeds do not tend to justify the Fusionists, it is not fruitful to dwell on them. It was clear from the first what were the latenthous of the voters. It is only by enforcing that intention, wherever it is made clearly apparent, no matter which party is helped or hart by it, that republican government can be preserved.

WHAT CHEAP TELEGRAPHY MAY DO.

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From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

A ten-word dispatch for New-York, for which the rate of the Western Union Telegraph Company has been 25 and 30 cents, was sent on Saturday over the American Union line for 18 cents. This would indicate that the American means to begin business by putting the knife heavily into rates that have been regarded as established. Relative to the zetion of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in granting the right of way over its telegraph lines to the American Union Company, a director of the railroad company remarked to one of our reporters suggestively on Saturday: "Don't you think it will be a matter of considerable moment to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company if she can by this means raise revenue enough to pay the interest on two millions of her 5 per cent bonds to